AND TOMORROW

What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the Auditorium.

Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre.

Vaudeville and Photoplays at the Noving Pictures at Coloniar Boats.
Vaudeville and Photoplays at the
Davis Theatre.
Drill of Pitth Co., C. A. C., C. N. G.,
at Armory.
Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F.,
meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Norwich Nest, No. 1396, O. O. O.,
meets in Owis' Hall.
Wauregan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P.,
meets in Pythian Hall.
Slater Lodge, No. 509, N. E. O. P.,
meets in Bill Block.
Ionic Camp. No. 7694, M. W. A., meets
in Eagles' Hall.
Norwich Central Labor Union meets
in Carpenters' Hall.
St. James' Lodge, No. 23, F. and A.
M., meets in Masonic Temple.
Thames Lodge, No. 326, N. E. O. P.,
meets in T. A. B. Building.
Rose of New England Lodge, No.
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Boats, pails and shovels, sand mills, wheelbarrows, wagons, carts and doll carriages at Mrs. Edwin Fay's.

Real Estate Changes.

Mrs. Mercil S. Greene has sold, through the agency of Francis D. Donohue, her two tenement house, 625 and Shokun. Arthur McGowan has sold a tract of land near the Greeneville dam to the Norwich Water Power company, and Laurence Hoffman has purchased, through the same agency, from Leglie Martin, administrator of the Martin administ from Leslie Martin, administrator of the estate of Alice Martin, the two tenement house on the corner of Main and Penobscot streets. Mr. Hoffman will make improvements to the prop-

Colonial Theatre.

The Colonial theatre presents The Strength of the Weak in two parts. David Fleming is addicted to morphine. His mother surprises her son in the act of injecting the drug. He promises to fight the habit for her sake and that of his sweetheaut Leiter. sake and that of his sweetheart, Lalla Fenton. With the drug ever near Fleming is unable to conquer his de-Fleming is unable to conquer his de-sire. Finally his mother dies. Heart-broken, he tells his sweetheart of his failure. She begs of him to go away and fight it out. He leaves for a small village in the mountains where the drug is inaccessible. Stanford Black proposes to Lalia and is re-jected. He offers her a beautiful jewel in a plush box, but she refuses t oaccept it. Black learns from Lalia the drug is inaccessible. Stanford The illustrated lecture on Papan Slack proposes to Lalia and is resected. He offers her a beautiful ewel in a plush box, but she refuses chapel, was full of interest. Among the slides was one of the island where hat Fleming is making a successful on a giant tree Livingstone had cut riet and Eleanor Williamson of New Haven is the guest of his sisters, Misses Harries and Eleanor Williamson of New Haven hat Fleming is making a successful on a giant tree Livingstone had cut riet and Eleanor Williamson of New Haven making fight against the drug. He sends his initials. trival morphine in the box which contained the jewel he offered Lalia.

Fleming is almost overpowered by on horseback

the temptation. He rushes from his cabin in his effort to fight off the cabin in his effort to fight off the craving. The night before Lalia had had a dream in which she saw her sweetheart in trouble, and persuades her mother to go with her to the mountain cabin. They reach the cabin just after Fleming has rushed out. There she finds the plush box and understands Black's villainy. She finds Fleming kneeling, fighting his temptation. He wins. When they return tion. He wins. When they return Lalia confronts Black with his perfidy and orders him from the house, while she opens her arms to Fleming, a man

The Night Operator at Burton of the Hazards of Helen Series, Hearst-Selig Weekly and The Capitulation of the Major, comedy, completes a pro-gram hard to equal.

Augmented Orchestra at Davis. Musical program by augmented orchestra of 15 pieces under the direc-tion of Gien W. Phillips on Tuesday

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Mother Machree .. Young, Olcott, Ball

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Hartford.—Miss Lillian Kent of the Hartford Public High school won the first prize of \$10 for the best civics essay. The subject was The Govern-ment of the City of Hartford. Miss Kent is a member of the senior class.

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Rev. F. W. Coleman and Methodist Cheir Provide Memorial Service at Sheltering Arms-First Church Lecture-Week End and Holiday Visit-

Rev. F. W. Coleman, pastor of Trin-ity Methodist Episcopal church, gave a most interesting Memorial day address at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon. After reading the 139th Psalm, he said: Memorial day is full of memories for us all. We keep alive today the memory of the dead. The grave is the portal through which we all pass from faith to knowledge, from all pass from faith to knowledge, from earthly stopping places to the eternal mansions far beyond thought and expectation. We are here in peace and tranullity, this is due to those who gave their lives fifty years ago to keep our nation one. A nation's greatness depends upon the humble, Christlike lives of its people. While our nation is not as Christlike as it should be it is sound at the core. Truth and righteousness give strength their absence gian bread line. Unless America is to let starve those whom she has saved until now, more food must be supplied.

The Connecticut committee of the Commission for relief in Belgium has

The Connecticut committee of the commission for relief in Belgium has set to work to load a "Connecticut food ship" jointly with the international commission, which has agreed to meet whatever is raised here dollar for dollar. All administration expenses are guaranteed; every cent contributed will reach Belgium in the shape of food.

The commission has offered to meet whatever we raise, dollar for dollar. Connecticut's half of this shipload will

John Hay's Hymn Sung at First Church.

Sunday at the opening service of the First Congregational church the hymn written by John Hay in 1891, was sung by the choir; the stanza, Wherever Man Opposes Man, O Lord Be There, Thine Arm Made Bare, especially fitted the memories of the day. Rev G. H. Ewing took for the sub-ject of the morning discourse, Be Not Overcome of Evil But Overcome Evil with Good.

Some of the thoughts suggested were: Life is a struggle for the surwere: Life is a struggle for the survival of the right as against the wrong, in the past men have made the stupendous blunder of overcoming evil with evil, the evil that is rampant in our land should be met by the good which exists, punishment in our prisons should be remedial, war is a method of carrying on on an immense scale the overcoming of evil with evil, overcome evil by diplomacy, by arbicome evil by diplomacy, by arbi-

In our Civil war soldiers heeded the

The Christian Endeavor society at its meeting at 6.30 o'clock Sunday evening presented a missionary pro-gram. Miss Marion S .Rogers was in charge. A letter from Mrs. Harriet Hyde Zumbro telling of the occupa-tions of one day in Madura, India, was read; also a letter written by Rev. E. H. Smith of Inghok, China, describing the results of a day spent by Rev. Sherwood Eddy in Inghok during his China campaign. Prayers were offered for special mis-

Frayers were offered for special mis-sionaries in India, China, Turkey and Japan. Miss Helen Eadle, secretary of the Norwich C. E. union, brought greetings from the Hanover society and spoke most interestingly of Dr. Harriet Parker's work in the Madura hospital.

Lecture on Africa.

a giant tree Livingstone had cut on horseback. Schoolhouses so small that same of the classes were outside, and beautiful pictures of Victoria Falls with the rainbow effect, were some of the most attractive

Trekked Over Bog Meadow.

Members of the First Congregation-C. E. society took a hike Monday afternoon through Bog Meadow across Plain Hill and over the hill to Baltic, returning by trolley from Baltic. A lunch of sandwiches, salad and cake was enjoyed on the way.

Helpful Scouts.

A uantity of flowers including swampapple, iris, daisles, deutsia, snowballs for decoration were taken lown from the chapel Monday morn-ng by the Boy Scouts in their new informs. Flags were displayed upown Sunday and Monday.

Local Jottings.

William Burns of Gardner, Mass., was in town over Sunday and the holiday.

Miss C, R. Crocker of Peck's Corner has been spending the past few days at her home in Tufts college, Mass,

Mr. and Mrs. Lacroix from New Ha-ven were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George LePan of Bellevue farm.

Miss Alice Buckley of Ellis Island, New York has been at her home on Peck's Corner for the brief vacation. Miss Faith Bonfoey of Peck's Corner assed the week end and Memorial

day with her parents in Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotton of Putnam are visiting Mrs. Cotton's mother, Mrs. Bruno Tiesler, of West Town street.

Hoilday Guests and oHsts. Miss Bessie M. Grant of the Can-terbury turnpike has returned after a days' visit with Providence

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Frazier of New Haven were guests during the week end of J. T. Frazier of East Town street.

Miss Isabel Bacheler of East Town street has returned after a few days spent at her home in Talcottville and week at Atlantle City.

Frederick Barrows of Hyde Park, Mass., was here over Sunday to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Bar-rows of West Town street. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stark of

Goshen were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Geer at their home on Washington street.

Miss Calla White a student at the Willimantic Normal Training school, returns today, after nearly a week spent at her home on Peck's Corner. Miss Thacher of Jewett City, prin-

cipal of the Hanover graded school, has been the guest since Friday of Miss Lillian Browning at her home on

Miss Nellie Connell returns today (Tuesday) to Mystic, where she teaches in the public school, after spending

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EAST SIDE ITEMS

Ira Levick of Hartford was a week end visitor at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jahn of Main

riet and Eleanor Williamson of Main his initials. The only two modes of travel were shown: men carrying passengers swung in hammocks, and men the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, of the Corning

Harold Couniban of Hartford is vislting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jahn of Main street. Miss Ida Calkins has returned to Bridgeport after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Calkins of

Main street. Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley and family, of New Haven, spent the week end as guests of Mr. Whaley's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Whaley of

Carter avenue.
The funeral of Timothy Harrington

took place Saturday forenoon from the parlors of M. Hourigan. The bearers were Edwin P. Edwards, Thomas J. O'Neil, Andrew W. Deniff and Thomas Radigan.

Le Roy Storms of the Worcester
Institute of Technology spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Storms of Main street,

Mrs. Harriet Sprague, formerly of the East Side, is moving from Broadway to her home at 585 Main street.

Mrs. Isaac Cook of Penobscot street was a recent visitor with New London elatives and friends Mr and Mrs. Harold R. Barstow and daughter Ione spent Sunday with Mrs. Barstow's father, Edwin Yerrington

of Ledyard.
Edward Williamson of New Haven s spending Memorial day with amily on Penobscot street.

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out front? Dawn—Must be the chorus girls fil-ing off the stage.—Purple Can. Madge-I'd rather not meet him. 1 don't like literary people.

Marjorle—But you'll like Mr. Bestseller. He isn't literary at all. —Life

"Does your daughter play Mozart?" we asked, displaying unusual crudi-

uses it. Mother—Then don't play with him, he's no fit companion for you. — London Tib Bits.

"Which side of the house do you

Home Companion. Old Lady (having run upon a street fight)—Dear! dear! can you tell me what's going on up there, my man? Noncombatant—Ho, nuffing, mum, only the bloke wot works the steam

chauffeur.—Passing Show. Ma-You can't tell what she can see in him? My dear girl, the man has five thousand a year Mamie—What a pity!
Ma—A pity! Surely money is no drawback to a man.

Mamie-No; but the man's such a drawback to money! -Sydney Bul-

suits in this country are members of industrial and economic organizations. Two of the ingredients of Chinese joss sticks are aconite, to protect

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POETRY THE GHOST OF THE PAST.

We two kept house, the Past and I,
I tended while it hovered nigh,
Leaving me never alone.
It was a spectral housekeeping,
Where fell no jarring tone,
As strange, as still a housekeeping
As ever has been known.

It dwelt with me just as it was,
Just as it was
When first its prospects gave me paus
In wayward wanderings.
Before the years had torn old troths
As they tear all sweet things,
Before gaunt griefs had torn old troth
And dulled old rapturings.

And then its form began to fade, And then its form began to fade,
Began to fade;
Its gentle echoes faintlier played
At eve upon my ear
Than when the autumn's look embrowned
The lonely chambers here.
The autumn's settling shades embrowned
Nooks that it haunted near.

And so with time my vision less,
Yea, less and less.
Makes of that Past my housemistress
It dwindles in my eye;
It loofs a far-off skeleton
And not a comrade nigh.
A fitful far-off skeleton
Dimming as days draw by.

Dimming as days draw by.

Thomas Hardy, in "Satires of Cir-

cumstance. TRANSCONTINENTAL PHONE.

What alchemy is this, of witchcraft

By this accomplishment of master mind,
In the unleashed commercial race we run
We shall accelerate our heady pace,
But a far deeper import will it find
In heralding life ended, life begun,
And bringing loved ones almost face
to face,
—Reginald McIntosh Cleveland, in the
New York Times.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Only in a cursory way."—Phila-delphia Bulletin. Hazel-What is that scraping noise

Patience-I don't believe there is anything in a name, after all. Patrice—Why? Patience—Because Prudence is go-ing to be married.—Yonkers States-

we asked, displaying unusual crudi-tion.

"I believe so," she replied depre-catingly; "but I think she prefers auction." —Philadelphia Ledger, Mother—Johnny, stop using such dreadful language! Johnny—Well, mother Shakespeare

which side of the nouse do you think the baby resembles most?" proudly asked young Poploy.

"Well—h'm!" answered Smith. 1 can't see that he looks so very much like the side of a house." — Woman's

roller wants us coves to call 'im a

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Nearly 29 per cent. of the per-

joss sticks are aconite, to protect, them from rats and mice, and camwhich makes them burn

Building permits issued in 67 American cities during the four months ended April, 1915, totalled \$191,056,490 or only 6 per cent, less than corresponding period last year,

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